

THE COUNTY PAPER.

DOLYNS & WALLER,
OREGON, MO.

Advertising Rates.

which are very reasonable, when the large circulation of THE COUNTY PAPER is considered, will be made known on application to the Publishers.

Money may be sent at our risk by Postoffice order, draft or registered letter. Correspondence and news are always desired, but letters must be brief and must have the genuine name of the author and for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. Communications in the interest of candidates will be charged for at the rate of three cents per word, each in advance.

Ordinary poetry will be charged for at the rate of ten cents per line and the Cash must accompany the manuscript. Reflected advertisements will not be returned. Letters for publication should reach us by Tuesday noon to insure insertion in that week's paper.

All letters should be addressed to THE COUNTY PAPER, OREGON, MO.

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1881

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

A fair analysis of the political situation of the State of New York leads to the conclusion that the advantage in the present contest is decidedly on the side of the Republicans. The Presidential election of last year was a good test of the strength of the two great parties. The Democrats were united in support of General Hancock and polled the heaviest vote they ever polled. They gave their candidate 531,511 votes, an increase of 12,562 on the vote of 1876. The Republicans were equally united in support of Gen. Garfield, and gave him 555,514 votes—66,537 more than they gave Hayes in 1876. Thus the result of last year's trial of strength showed that the Republicans in New York outnumber the Democrats by 21,033. Has anything occurred during the past twelve months to change these figures? Is there any reason why a considerable number of voters should shift their ground because of the action of the two parties since the Presidential election? We do not imagine that a thousand Democrats have changed their politics on account of the defeat of their party last year. We admit that the Democratic party remains intact, and we expect it to poll an average vote for a year following a Presidential election. Still less do we imagine that a thousand Republicans have become Democrats since November, 1880. Still more have we reason to expect from the Republicans a vote proportionately as large compared to the vote for Garfield as the Democrats will give compared to that they gave Hancock. A large shrinkage from the figures of last year is inevitable, but the political events of the past year and the present appearance of the canvass lead to the conclusion that the shrinkage will operate about equally upon both parties, and will leave the Republicans with a preponderance relatively as great as that they displayed last November.

A Republican victory in New York is due also to President Arthur, whose course in a peculiarly trying and painful situation has thus far merited the endorsement of all elements of the Republican party, and of all good citizens irrespective of party. Mr. Arthur is proving himself a prudent, conservative Executive. His appointments have given general satisfaction. He has made no mistakes. He seems sincerely desirous of healing old antagonisms and promoting unity and harmony in his party. No one has a right to say that he is going to be the President of a faction. No act of his since he came to the Presidency has weakened his claim to the support and endorsement of the whole body of the Republican voters of his own State.

The interests of the Republican party in the State and Nation will be advanced in important ways by a Republican victory in New York next Tuesday. The plan of the Democrats to get control of the State and use it as a strong vantage ground in the next Presidential contest will be baffled. Their implicit scheme to gain three or four Congressmen by re-shaping the Congressional districts will be nipped in the bud. At the same time the Republicans of the whole country will be encouraged to see that the unfortunate factional contest of last spring has not weakened the party there, and that the most important State in the Union whose vote rarely fails to decide National contests, is firm in her attachment to Republican principles. With such motives to bring the New York Republicans to the polls next Tuesday, we cannot doubt that the campaign, quiet though it be, will end in a decisive Republican victory.

THE NEW YORK SUN says the following graceful compliment to President Arthur. "Every one should read President Arthur's speech at Yorktown. Like the immortal speech of Lincoln at the dedication of the Gettysburg battle field, it preceded the principle oration of the day, and, like Lincoln's speech, its few words were filled with the true spirit of Democracy."

Exhaustive diseases that lead to insanity, consumption, and a premature grave, are quickly cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It strengthens every part of the body.

Our national banking system is the best the world ever saw—for the bankers.

FOR THE COUNTY PAPER.

MAN'S WORK AND WOMAN'S WORK. How few men know just how far their work is connected with woman's work, and when it should be separate. It is undoubtedly woman's work to keep the house, cook the meals, do the sewing, etc. But it is man's work to provide the necessary articles for her work. It is not woman's work to provide her own wood, if the husband has not time or is not able to provide it, he should hire some one to. "O," says he, "I can't afford it, and it won't hurt my wife, it is good exercise." I suppose there is no exercise in washing, ironing, cooking and sweeping. Think you, if she could have foreseen such a future, she would have married you? Undoubtedly not! How often men quote the old saying, "A man must ask his wife permission to become rich." That is very true, but does he ask it when he spends his—and too often his wife's—hard earned money at the saloon, race tracks, shows and other questionable places, which he would be ashamed to have her know he frequented, much less take her. Men glory in their superior strength of mind and body, yet how often woman, the "weaker vessel," is allowed to carry the heaviest end of the burden. Why is man's physical strength superior? Because his work is mostly "from sun to sun," while "woman's work is never done." Man takes more time to read and cultivate his mind. How often after the supper work is done, the tired wife sits down to her sewing, while the husband is propped back in his easy chair, reading to himself, the daily paper or some interesting book. He does not think or care enough for the wife's pleasure to read aloud. How often the commandment, "bear ye one another's burdens," is made a mockery of. It is often quoted to the wife, but how seldom the husband practices it. I am glad to say, there are grand exceptions to this rule. There are noble, generous men who know the proper use of a woman. To such I am not a king. If a man is sick, or hurried with his work, how quickly he engages help. But it is far too expensive to hire a girl, at even one dollar a week, for a few weeks, that the tired wife may recreate. On the other hand you will find women with as little perception of man's legitimate work, as I once heard a woman say she "could count the breakfasts she had cooked since her marriage and she had been married nearly five years." It was no credit to her to tell it. Her husband was a hard working man. Often after his day's work was done, he would go home and do the week's washing. It is not beneath the dignity of a man to assist his wife in her household work, if his work is such to allow it. But it is, or should be, beneath the dignity of a woman to allow it, when her husband is a laboring man and she has the usual amount of health. And it should be much more beneath the dignity of a man to allow his wife to perform his duties. Men often say "what do women have to do?" I think their work would be play. It is true, man's work is the hardest, but it is only for a few hours. It is varied, and he is thrown into the company of others. Woman's work is the same routine of duties, day after day, often occupying her time till late at night. Each should lighten the others burden by doing their own work, and helping one another when it is practicable. Allow me a word here about interfering with one another's work. It is not a man's place to tell his wife how to do her housework, or to tell her how mother always did it. While mothers and mother's opinions should be held in veneration, it is supposed that a woman knows the easiest way to do her own work. If the husband thinks he knows a better way, let him suggest it kindly, let the wife try it, and if she finds it better, adopt it, if not, discard it. It is not a wife's place to dictate to her husband how his business should be done. Let each consult the other of what is of mutual advantage or disadvantage, but let the private business alone. I fancy I hear some one say, "What woman's rights woman is ranting now?" None! I am only talking to the men and women who thoughtlessly or wilfully, set aside their own duties to be done by others or to interfere with others. All generous minded men—and there are many—and true women will agree with me. For the honor of the men, let me say I believe many impose on the weaker sex thoughtlessly; that when shown their error, they will acknowledge it and do differently. How much mental and physical suffering would be done away with if people would learn to pull more evenly in the matrimonial traces.

CONGRESSMAN S. S. COX is delighted with his visit to Norway. He writes that he sees there no beggary, no poor houses, or jails and no locks upon doors. An exchange reminds him that there is no Democratic party there either.

Almost Young Again. "My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system, headache, nervous prostration and was almost helpless. No physician or medicine did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. I think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady in Providence, R. I.

During the past year 451 persons have been arrested for committing depredations on the mails, of whom 110 were employed in the postal service.

"Sellers' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

DO YOU WANT BARGAINS

In Groceries? If so, go to McIninch's Boots and Shoes? Don't buy until you look through McIninch's Stock. Do you expect to buy Harness and Saddles, all hand work, and of the best Material, at less prices than Shoddy goods are sold? go to McIninch. When you get ready to buy Boots and Shoes, Save 25 per cent, by buying of McIninch. Young Men before you Marry you should buy your

WEDDING OUTFIT AT A. A. MCININCH'S 1,900 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, MO. WANTED

4,000 men immediately to buy their Clothing at McIninch's. 4,500 Boys immediately to buy their Clothing at McIninch's. 4,000 Children immediately to buy their Clothing at McIninch's. 4,750 Ladies to purchase our beautiful Light Running

New Home Sewing Machine.

We can now furnish 500 Ladies with our Handsome Cloaks and Dolmans. We can furnish 200 Misses with our handsome Coats. We have about 80,000 pairs Custom made Boots and Shoes left. We can accommodate 1,000 Customers daily. We want to fit up 1,000 head of Horses with our noble Oas-tanned Harness. Goods arriving by the car load and no accumulation. In fact if you want any Goods it will certainly pay you to visit us. We carry everything in the goods both Wholesale and Retail. Country merchants will do well to look through our stock—the only Jobbing House in the West that carries a general stock. Call or write for price list. Terms, Cash.

A. A. MCININCH, ST JOSEPH 1,900, 1,902 1,904 FREDERICK AVENUE.

FARMERS Headquarters!

JAS. EWING & CO., SUCCESSORS TO WELLS & GELVIN MAITLAND, MO. DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

We desire to call Special Attention to our large and well selected stock of CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

Queensware, etc., which are now being received, and extend a cordial invitation to all, to call and examine our goods before purchasing. WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

CELEBRATED WEBER BOOTS AND SHOES.

of which we have a large stock of all grades. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at highest Market Price.

JAS. EWING & CO., MAITLAND, MO.

F. Henshaw & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CARRIAGES

Buggies, Phaetons and Spring Wagons. 218 and 220 Third Street, ST. JOSEPH, MO. BETWEEN BACON AND PACIFIC HOUSES.

Arriving.

We are now receiving our Fall and Winter stock of goods and invite the inspection of all close buyers.

Our goods are fresh and new. We did not carry over from last year, a single overcoat, Cloak, Blankets, or any of that class of goods.

Call and see us. We can and will save you money.

Smith & Phelps, MOUND CITY.

The great superiority of DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy.

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.

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AUGUST BERRES FURNITURE!

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Furniture!

I have on hand a large stock of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Wardrobes, Cupboards, Safes, Tables, Stands, Chairs, Rockers, Pictures, Picture Frames, Upholstered Lounges, Brackets of all kinds.

Undertaker's Line.

I keep on hand a full stock of Coffins and Burial Cases, Caskets, Burial Robes, Wraps, Gloves and Crops, Corpse Preserver, Embalming Fluid, and a Fine Hearse. All orders will be promptly attended to. Terms reasonable.

AUGUST BERRES, West Side Public Square, Oregon, Mo.

JAMES NALEY, FOREST CITY, MO.

Is prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing, Wagon Work, Boiler Repairing

Sheet Iron Work, Plow Repairing, Horse Shoeing.

I have made a specialty of Horse shoeing and diseases of the

FEET OF HORSES

or a number of years, and I claim to know how to shoe a horse or mule.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Grand Avenue, Forest City

DR. HENDERSON.

115 West Sixth St., Kansas City, Mo.

Is authorized by the State to treat Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases. Sexual Debitility (loss of seminal power), etc., cure guaranteed or money refunded. Chancular, Rheumatic, Gonorrhea, etc., cure guaranteed or money refunded. No injurious medicine used. No detention from business. No running to drug stores. Special attention given to Piles, Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Urinary and Skin Diseases. Free and confidential. Personal or by mail. A book for both men and women—entitled "Diseases of the Genito-Urinary System"—sent free to two who send description in above card. Age 17. It is a regular graduate in medicine. Over 15 years' practice—12 in Chicago.

The latest matrimonial events of a romantic nature comes from Carrollton, Mo., and the parties chiefly interested are Mary Roller and Franklin Bidler. Just a score of years ago Mary and John were young, loved each other fervently, and expected to be soon united in marriage. But the cruel War came, the young man went for a soldier in the Union army. His career as a son of Mrs. Bidler was brief, but eventful, the Rebels capturing him ere he had fought his first fight. From that time until the close of the Rebellion he was an inmate of the Prison, and although he wrote many letters to his affianced wife received none of them, and as he was reported dead, married a Mr. Reed, this even occurring just previous to the release of her lover. Hearing of the story that she had taken Bidler did not make known the fact of his existence, but went West. About a year ago Mrs. Reed found herself a widow with three children. Her husband had promised to marry a score of years ago also became aware of the fact. Being a Western man he acted promptly. In a brief note he informed the lady that he was still alive and wanted to marry her, enclosing a draft for \$200 to defray the expenses of moving the family to Iowa. She took the next train, and they are now, presumably, happy.

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MAKING NEWSPAPERS.

"There is nothing in the paper," said a young friend, dashing it on the floor. "No news at all; it is miserable stupid."

Look again, my dear friend, at the carefully printed columns, the different headings, for foreign, home and domestic news, the wit and humor. Think for a moment, when you gaze at it, how the editor has tried to please you. There is probably no class of men more over-worked than these, no labor more wearing than mental labor. It is so easy to cry out: "Nothing in the paper," for those who know little of the drudgery, the painstaking, the hours of mental weariness, the tedious composition. It is a common thing for a person, who is not exactly suited to exclaim: "There is nothing in the paper." In a railroad car I once observed two gentlemen purchase copies of the same edition of a paper. One soon handed his to a neighbor, exclaiming: "Here Sam, have the morning paper. There is nothing in it to-day; it is hardly worth reading." The other gentleman continued to be absorbed. Presently the man by his side asked him what interested him so much. "Everything," the paper is well gotten up this morning; the editorials are especially fine."

This proves that what pleases one does not suit the other. Be assured that it is no child's play to edit and conduct a newspaper; it is a very tedious, important, responsible position and the man who manages a well-circulated, satisfactory newspaper has almost the wisdom of a Solomon. Let those who doubt take the editor's place for a while; nothing more is needed for a grumbler. Our friend, when he is tempted to make such silly remarks, had better pause to consider whether the fault be in the paper or his silly little head.—Philadelphia Herald.

Mr. Charles B. Wayman, Erie Pa., writes: "My physician has given me up to die. They told me my lungs and liver were all decayed and gone. I was very weak, pale and emaciated. By chance I saw Brown's Iron Tonic Bitters advertised. I immediately realized that without iron in the blood, life could not exist. With trembling anxiety I sent a servant, who procured for me a bottle. I must have taken it with great faith, for almost immediately I felt its beneficial effect. Soon all dyspeptic symptoms disappeared, my lungs grew strong, pains in the region of the heart disappeared, my urine became free of sediment, and in a word I have regained perfect health. Now I feel able to thank the doctor that attended me, and really believe that I ought to do it."

The old adage in regard to there being more ways than one of killing a cat would appear to be equally applicable to lawsuits, especially in Indiana. In a case tried the other day at Rushville, in that State, Miss Mary E. Campbell charged Mrs. Hannah Brown with slander, the latter having made statements derogatory to her faults as a virtuous woman. After the prosecution had made out a good case the defense began, and the first witness was William Brown, husband of the defendant. This remarkable person swore that he had frequently visited the residence of Miss Campbell; that he had hugged and kissed the young lady, and that he was very intimate with her but not criminally so. The case is still on trial, but whatever verdict the jury may return, that of the public will be that Mrs. Brown is a good lawyer, and that her husband ought to be run out of town for telling on the girl.

Every established local newspaper receives subscriptions from large cities which puzzles the publishers to account for, but which the New York Times lately threw some light upon in the following: "A wholesale grocer in this city, who has become rich at the business, says that his rule is that when he sells a bill of good on credit to immediately subscribe for the local paper of his debtor. So long as his customer advertised liberal and vigorous, he rested, but as soon as he began to contract his advertising space he took the fact that there was trouble ahead, and invariably went for his debtor. Said he: 'The man who is too poor to make his business known, is too poor to do business.' The withdrawal of an advertisement is evidence of weakness that business men are not slow to act upon."

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by Dr. Linsey's Blood Searcher.

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A GRAND EXPOSITION.

A Walk Through the Mammoth Establishment of Louis Marx.

Last Monday afternoon as a representative of THE COUNTY PAPER was walking down Felix street in St. Joseph he entered the mammoth establishment of Louis Marx and was pained to witness the grand display of magnificent furniture that met his eye on every hand. This establishment, the largest in the new west, is completely filled with the choicest products of art.

The first object to command attention is an extensive display of beautiful parlor furniture, among which was one group set consisting of four pieces which is decidedly the finest that has ever been seen in the city. There is, too, a large stock of magnificent massive gilt mirrors, which make all their surroundings shine resplendent in their polished surfaces. There was also seen a large assortment of corner chairs, center pieces, and S. chairs which were beautiful specimens of the cabinet makers art and still most substantial in their construction, while looking so frail.

The department allotted to carpets is, in itself, a complete exposition of this industry. Carpets of every grade from the common ingrain to the finest quality of Marquetry, body Brussels and Axminster are to be seen, while interspersed among them is a large assortment of fine rugs, which delight the eye and assist to make up the scene so suggestive of elegance and ease. Sofas, lounges, and tea tables, are in all styles and finish, as well as thousands of things of ornament and comfort that can be seen, but not described in the brief outlines devoted to this article.